

British Aid to Thai Depends on U. S.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Public Power From 'Sour Gas'

What It Might Mean for Hope

Thomas Fitzhugh, former chairman of the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities, now attorney for a group of Louisiana and Arkansas REA co-operatives, announced Wednesday that his organization had obtained a federal grant of about half a million dollars to build a gas-fueled electric generating station either in this state or Louisiana.

As you will read in the news story published elsewhere on this page, REA hitherto has confined itself to distributing current produced by others—and this is its first excursion into the generating field.

This writer's enthusiasm for public-financed ventures is sharply limited when they come into competition with the capital and labor of private industry. But there is a field in which government apparently is willing to do a job that private capital has neglected—the exploitation of natural gas for electric power purposes. And the creation of additional power means the encouragement, rather than the destruction, of private industry.

Just south of Hope is an endless supply of a strange fuel—"sour gas", so-called because its sulphuric acid content prohibits its being burned in its natural state. But the gas can be treated at the well, and then burned on the spot to generate electricity, without involving the cost of constructing pipelines for electricity can be transmitted more cheaply than any fuel.

Mr. Fitzhugh's organization will fuel its first generating plant either from north Louisiana natural gas or from this south Arkansas "sour gas"—and sooner or later may tackle the "sour gas" problem anyway.

The cheapness of this "sour gas" is strikingly evidenced by industrial electricity being sold at rates as low as three-tenths of a cent per KWH.

A tenth of a cent per KWH is sometimes enough to cause industry to tear itself loose from one section and move to another. It is the same old story of "cheap fuel." Once upon a time the steel industry of America centered around Philadelphia, Pa. But cheap bituminous coal caused it to move to Pittsburgh.

This migration of industry has happened elsewhere—it could happen here.

Hope's picture is simply this: We have a small municipally-owned water & light plant, sufficient for our own needs, but unable to handle one major industry, let alone a flock of them—and with no interconnected power system to fall back upon for an emergency supply.

We would be reluctant to make a deal for industrial power with a private electric company, because of our long record of independence as a municipal plant, but this REA venture, being a public enterprise, an ideal chance to Hope to get "stand-by" power for industrial purposes.

What TVA and its water-generated power has meant to the cities and industries of the Tennessee Valley this REA venture founded on gas or "sour gas" may mean to the cities and industries of our own section.

Certainly Hope should wish it well and should tie up with it at the first opportunity.

By WILLIS THORNTON
Weakness Is Fatal

The United States is slow to admit that the world is what it is. For two years the world has been beating on our door, sounding sirens, and ringing alarms, urging us to wake up. Gosh, how we hate to get up in the morning!

Britain hated, too, to wake from that pleasant slumber. She watched and hoped while her potential allies, one by one, fell before the aggressor. At last she woke painfully to that last lone struggle against that aggressor.

For 45 years the United States has gazed dreamily out across the Pacific. We saw Japan whip China in 1895 and Russia in 1905, getting the Kurile Islands and half of Formosa. We saw Japan annex Korea in 1910.

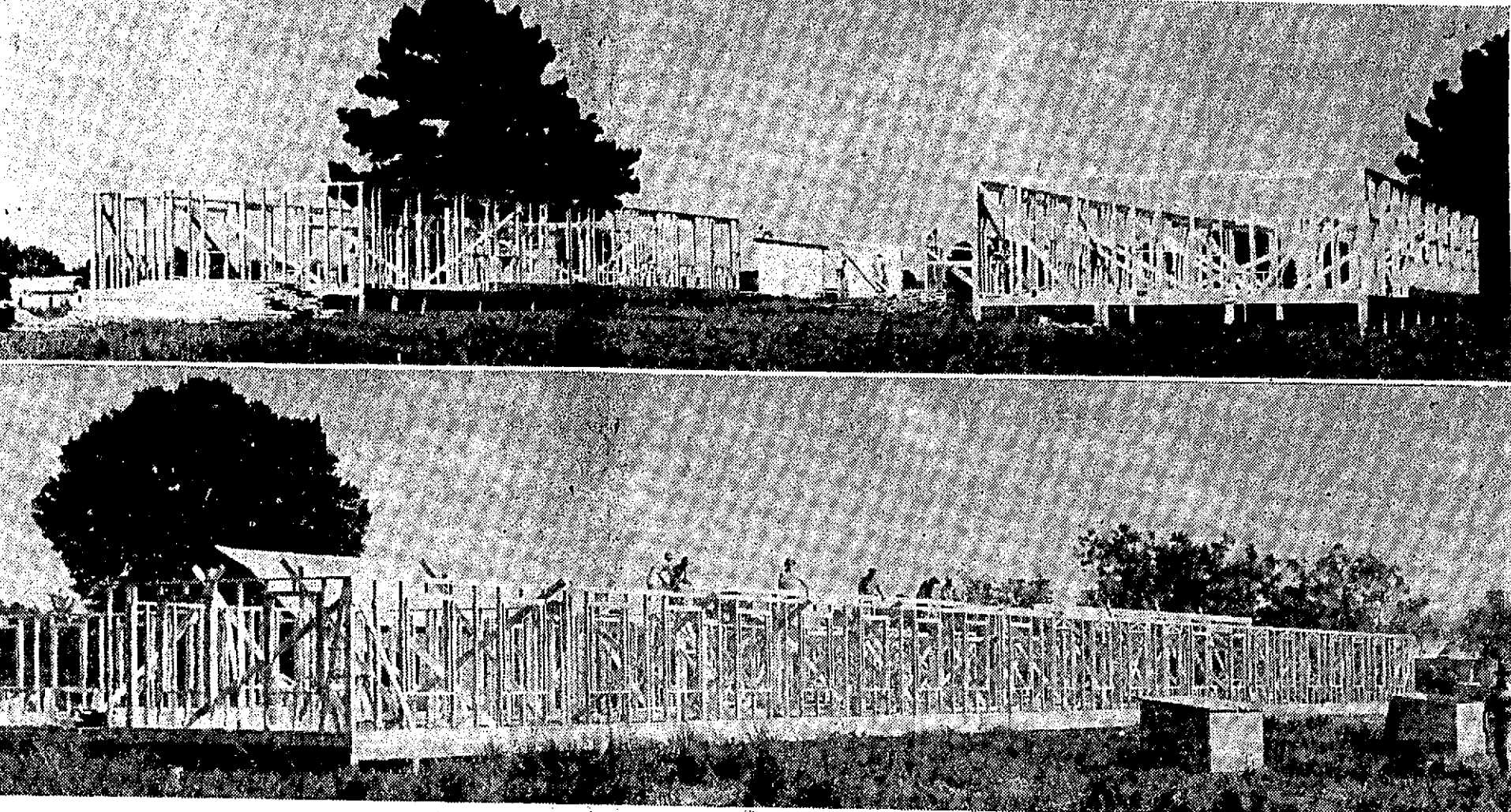
We saw the Japanese effort to obtain from Mexico a naval base at Magdalena Bay. We saw the German concession at Kiaochow in China, and the island of Yap fall to Japan after the World War. We saw Japan leave the League of Nations and take many "mandated" islands permanently. We saw the Pacific Four-Power treaty for status quo in the Pacific signed by Japan and later repudiated when Japan saw fit. We saw Manchuria, North China, South China, and now French Indo-China fall successively to Japanese.

This record of 45 years shows two things: Japan, rightly or wrongly, feels an urge to expand. It has never hesitated to act on that urge whenever chances looked good.

In view of these things, is there the slightest doubt that Japan will grab the Netherlands Indies, eastern Siberia, or even the Philippines, whenever the chances look good? No. Already, using the Indo-China aggression as a lever, Japan puts pressure on Thailand (Siam) for "con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Buildings Go Up Quickly on Southwestern Proving Ground



—Hope Star Photo

TOP—Twin training barracks pass the framework stage. These are located on a new Army-built side-road leading west off the Hope-Blevins highway.

BOTTOM—Office building for the Constructing Quartermaster, located on the east side of the Hope-Blevins highway.

Mussolini's Son Is Killed

Bruno, Second Son of Il Duce, Dies in Plane Crash

ROME—(P)—Captain Bruno Mussolini, 23, who abided by his father's admonition to live dangerously was killed Thursday in the crash of a biplane bomber he was testing as a commander of the detachment.

He died at 10 a. m. near Pisa and four hours afterward the Rome radio announced his "glorious death."

Bruno was born at Milan while his father was editing the newspaper *L'Espresso* and was the premier's second son.

The premier, himself a pilot, flew at once to Pisa with General Francesco Pricolo.

Two other flyers—the second pilot and the mechanic—were killed in the crash while the remaining of a crew of 8 were injured.

His death leaves Mussolini four children: Countess Edda Ciano, 30, wife of foreign minister Count Ciano; Annamaria 11, Vittorio, 24, and Romano, 13.

Bruno piloted planes for Italy in the Ethiopian war in 1935-36 and in the current European war. Little was known of his activities before his death. Then it was told that he had been in action against France on the Western front last year, in the Mediterranean, and on the Albanian and Greek fronts.

Practically New Field
Except on a small scale in Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin, REA co-operatives do not generate their own power, but merely transmit electricity to rural areas. Members of Ark-La have been supplied by the Arkansas Power and Light Company.

Ark-La is making a bid to supply power to the 100,000,000-pound aluminum plant to be placed in Arkansas by the Office of Production Management. A decision by OPM as to the power supplying agency is holding up the announcement of the location, Mr. Fitzhugh said.

Ark-La can supply the aluminum plant at rates comparable to the Tennessee Valley Authority's, Mr. Fitzhugh said. If it is awarded the contract, it will construct a generating plant immediately adjacent to the plant to reduce danger of sabotage and transmission costs, he said. This plant could be connected with the rest of the system to insure adequate service in event of breakdown, he said.

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REA to Generate Power for Louisiana, Arkansas

Fitzhugh Announces Plans That May Include 'Sour Gas'

LITTLE ROCK — Announcing that the newly-organized Ark-La Electric Co-operative, Inc., will qualify to do business in Arkansas with Secretary of State C. G. Hall Friday, Thomas Fitzhugh, lawyer for the co-operative, outlined the objectives of the organization Wednesday.

With a view towards "developing every resource in this section which can be developed feasibly with cheap power," Mr. Fitzhugh said initial plans called for the construction of a 15,000-kilowatt steam power generating plant in north Louisiana to supply power to Rural Electrification Administration co-operatives, to defense industries in south Arkansas and to handle industrial loads which will continue after the emergency.

Ark-La has received an initial allotment from the REA of \$20,000 to start construction of the power plant which, when completed, will be the first large scale generating plant built by REA co-operatives. Location of the plant and the question of whether it will be fueled with "sour" gas or coal, will depend on engineering surveys now being made by a New York firm, Mr. Fitzhugh said.

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Price Expected to Soar Soon

Don't Be too Quick to Blame National Defense

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The trouble-shooting Consumer Division of OPA-CSC, Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, gets lots of mail from U. S. citizens nowadays, but it doesn't consist of much notes.

True, some of the letters have been forwarded from the White House and begin with "Dear Mrs. Roosevelt, we think you're marvelous," or "Mr. President, we sure are praying for you." But they always get down sooner or later to their pet peeve—the rising cost of living.

Here are some examples: "California olive oil has jumped from 80 cents to \$1.15 a quart," complains one woman, adding, "Please control oil prices."

"Should we give up hors d'oeuvres and cocktails to stop waste?" queries another.

"Some cleaners in Philly have upped prices 35 per cent," deplores one fastidious gentleman.

And a Chicago couple complains that soaring rent forces their baby to "sleep in a closet."

How effective are these notes—some tragic, some comic—from Watchdogs John and Mary Doe? What reply do they get from the conscientious Consumer Division, which answers nearly every letter?

Let's help guide Price Control Maneuvers

Let's look first at the effect. Miss Harriet Elliott, C. D. head, is also Associate Administrator of OPACS, of which Leon Henderson is chief. She passes on to Henderson a weekly tabulated report of complaints, stating localities and commodities concerned. This forms part of the information he uses to guide price-control maneuvers.

If investigation of letter complaints adds up to something that looks like a real, honest-to-goodness price-monopoly case, Miss Elliott turns it over to the Justice Department. There have been prosecutions against certain milk producers, for example.

Miss Elliott can tell from letters what's bothering the public most, and plan articles and talks to help consumers adjust to necessary changes and make the best of bad situation. Already the C. D.'s publication, "Consumer Prices," is trying to do this—and letters give tips as to what subjects should be talked over in the next issue.

Now, as to replies—

Paul Elhart, head of the C. D.'s public relations section, gives some enlightening dose about this angle.

"The things we say most often is, 'Before you blame specific price-rises on defense, check up on normal seasonal and regional advances.' Not long ago we were deluged with complaints about string bean prices. Prices certainly had shot up. But the eastern drought was to blame, not defense."

Sometimes, he points out, mushrooming population growth due to defense industries or army camp locations causes unavoidable shortages in certain locally produced foods. Incidentally, he points out that the present cost of living is only 2.9 per cent above the '35-'39 average, and still below the '37 peak.

Defense Program Does Cost Something

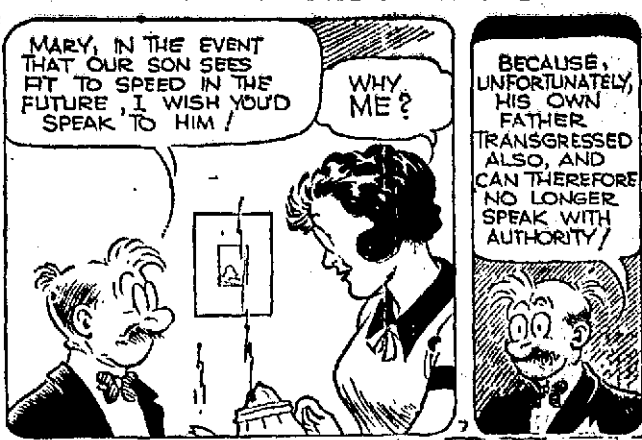
To those who mean because sending food to Britain cuts down on home consumption, the C. D. says: "We cannot expect our defense program not to cost us anything." Dairy products, pork, tomatoes, evaporated milk are all feeling the Lend-Lease pinch.

When it comes to the business of Quality Standards, the C. D. advises writers to work for stiffer legislation along the lines of the Food and Drug Act, Department of Agriculture "grading" and the newly-passed Woolen Fabric Act, which makes it compulsory to tell the proportion of different fibers making up woolen materials.

The C. D. points out, too, so far it has no power other than moral pressure and the stirring of public opinion.

There are about 4000 characters on a Chinese typewriter.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



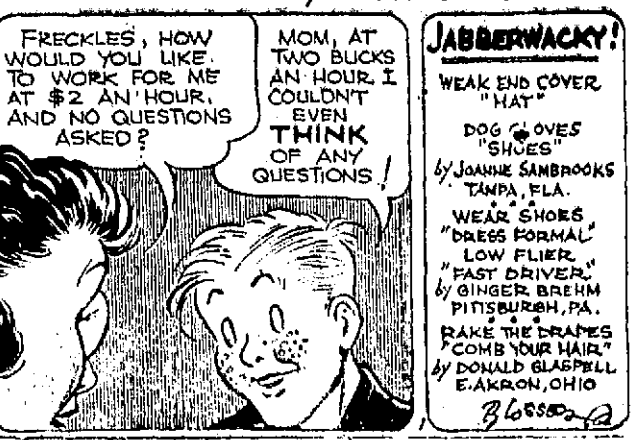
MARY, IN THE EVENT THAT OUR SON SPEAKS TO SPEED IN THE FUTURE, I WISH YOU'D SPEAK TO HIM!

Mom Steps In



POP GOT KETCHED FOR SPEEDING MOM, AND HE FEELS THAT I HAVE HIM OVER A BARREL, WHICH I HAVE!

By Merrill Blosser



FRECKLES, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR ME AT \$2 AN HOUR, AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED?

15 Additional Tents Arrive Thursday

Talbot Field, Jr., member of the house defense committee and the Hempstead relocation committee, announced Thursday that 15 tents, ordered this week by the Duffie Hardware Co., had arrived.

The tents will be released just as soon as application are submitted to the FSA office in the Hempstead courthouse.

Tagore, Nobel Prize Winner, Dies

CALCUTTA, India.—(AP)—Rabindranath Tagore, poet, who recently underwent an operation died here Thursday. Tagore was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1913.

B. R. Mamm's Mother Is Seriously Ill

Mrs. W. H. Hamm, mother of B. R. Hamm, Dodge and Plymouth dealer for Hope, suffered an apoplectic stroke at her home in Stamps last Wednesday. Mr. Hamm and his brothers, of Camden, were at her bedside Thursday.

Here's a Tip on Long Irons

TOLEDO, O.—(AP)—Byron Nelson, former PGA champion whose fellow players voted him the outstanding long iron player, says:

"Many players feel the lack of loft in the club and this makes them try to lift the ball hitting it with the right hand. 'I hit down into it like a mauling shot. Try playing such shots like a spoon, with the balance on the left heel.'"

Sign of the Times

EDINBURGH.—(AP)—St. Andrews, stronghold of Sabbath observance, it to have Sunday golf and tennis the town council decided by five votes to four.

Diving Dog

WICHITA, Kas.—(AP)—Patty, a wire-haired terrier belonging to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCullough, has learned to dive and the McCulloughs say this is something out of the ordinary for a wire-haired. The dog will retrieve a rock or other object from the bottom of the Little Arkansas river and stays under water about 10 seconds.

Hadn't Heard

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Alice Frost, radio actress, returned from her honeymoon and began reading the accumulated fan mail. It included an even dozen proposals of marriage!

Lots of Bricks

There are 3,200 bricks in the Indianapolis Speedway, and if they were piled one upon another, they would extend more than 25 times higher than Mount Everest, the highest point in the world.

Pines are Untenable

They, too, would fall. China could no longer hold out. A vast new empire would have at its mercy any and every contact the United States might wish to make with Asia, just as another power that a single step beyond French Indo-China means war with all three might do the job. It might not. But it is the best chance. Weakness is the one fatal error.

With Singapore and the Netherlands Indies in Japanese hands, the Philip-

\$1 Down Buying Henderson Target



Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson pauses with cigar after conferring with the President on plan to curb installment buying as part of fight against rising prices.

On Different Boats Together

HOPEWELL, Va.—(AP)—The U. S. Navy has split father and son from Hopewell. Chief Petty Officer Dick Linton re-enlisted last fall, and his son, Harry, enlisted at the same time for his first hitch. They served together at Norfolk while Harry went through training school, and were both assigned to the battleship Arkansas. But now the father has been stationed at Norfolk again on detached service.

Real Estate in a Big Way

TCRONTON—(AP)—An area more than four times the size of Rhode Island is included in the crown (government owned) lands offered by the Ontario department of lands and forests for sale or long-term leases. Scattered from the boundary of New York state to the area adjacent to Minnesota, the properties never before have been alienated to private ownership.

In the "Park of the Red Crooks"

near Denver, Colo., seats are carved out of rock formation sloping naturally down to a stage.

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Thai Demands Mean Much

Threat to Singapore Endangers Philippines

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Japan's demand for bases in Thailand points a losted gun at Singapore. The threat to Great British naval base is obvious.

What few Americans realize is that the threat to us is just as great if we intend to defend the Philippines.

Except for Singapore (it is an open secret that Britain has promised us use of this great naval base), we have no fleet operating base in the whole Far East. Cavite and Olongapo—thanks to arms limitation treaties—lack adequate facilities, notably drydocks.

A fleet can operate only 2500 miles from base. To fight in the Philippines ships of our Pacific Fleet must first traipse out from Hawaii and then, if injured, limp back through a Pacific infested with islands we let Japan keep in 1919. It would be well over 5000 miles out and 5000 back. The Japanese fleet has only a fifth as far to travel to reach Manila.

Britain Depends on Us

In Pacific

But from Singapore, a harbor which can hold and service the world's navies, to the Philippines is only 1330 miles. So if we intend to defend the Philippines, as President Roosevelt's recent mobilization of the islands' forces indicates we do, the safety of Singapore is vital to America.

To guard the safety of this fortified island at the tip of the spindling Malay Peninsula, the British have great land fortifications and American heavy bombers. Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham commands British, Scottish, Australian, Malay and Indian troops—totaling 150,000 and steadily augmenting.

But he could withstand Japanese air attack from 400-mile distant Thailand, followed by land attack along the narrow Malay peninsula, only the narrowest of defenses, according to estimates. For sea defense British warships are few, being needed in the Atlantic. In the Pacific, Britain depends largely on us. And, now that the Administration has decided to fight for the Philippines, we depend on Singapore.

Without Singapore our Asiatic Fleet now in the Philippines could make only a delaying defense, aided by aircraft, especially long-range bombers. These have lately been flown to the islands in numbers intended to compensate for warships sent to the Atlantic before the occupation of Iceland—which swap of sea power for air power may or may not have encouraged Japan to move into Thai.

Certainly it has not stopped her from edging very close to crisis with us. For from Thailand the next logical step is to Singapore. So real a menace is that to us that Japan might not make it at all without simultaneous attack on the Philippines, which flank her line of communications. She might risk it for the very reason that she understands why Singapore means so much to us.

In addition to Singapore we have been promised use of a new base Britain is establishing in Borneo and even of a so-called "secret base" in Ceylon, of the bases Britain's Dutch ally holds in Surabaya and Amboina, and of Australia's Port Darwin.

Singapore Is Vital to U. S.

But these last are over on the other side from the immediate danger from Japan in French Indo-China and Thailand. We need more time to strengthen our supply line for the Philippines via Wake and Midway islands, culminating in the support position at Guam that congress long refused to fortify.

Japan's move into Thailand may be preliminary to an attack on the British at Singapore, or a threat to keep them quiet during a Japanese move north against Soviet Siberia. Regard-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



FAW! YOUR ST. BERNARD FLIMFLAM HAS GONE TOO FAR, JAKE! DID YOU THINK TO BAMBOOZLE YOUR OWN BROTHER WITH THAT MUMMER'S COSTUME AND HORSEHAIR LIP DRAPERY? EGAD, MAN, WHAT IS YOUR SILLY GAME?

LOOK OUT, YOU BIG EMPTY TUB! WHO YA THINK Y'ARE, THE MOUNTED POLICE? THAT SCENERY IS MY BREAD AN' BUTTER — I FORGET IT BEFORE I FORGET I'M YOUR BROTHER AN' STIR YOU INTO AN EGGNOG!

BROTHERLY LOVE

COPE, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

less, Singapore's safety is a pillar of our Far Eastern strategy—not just Singapore's safety for Britain, but Singapore's safety for us. Our need to hold up that pillar will explain future moves in the Indies.

Annual Broods

Although it takes each individual 17 years to mature, 17-year locusts are to be seen every year, since broods hatch annually.

He added that "approximately 13,500,000 persons in the United States are directly dependent upon cotton for their livelihood. Unless our cotton crop is utilized, and both producer and processor receive a fair

return, the economic nation is affected by the price of cotton and the market for the products of the cotton textile industry."

"It is therefore imperative during these trying times of national emergency that we do everything in our power to strengthen our home security. Realizing the importance of cotton to national security and defense, the various cotton producers, ducer and processor receive a fair

Appeals for

(Continued From Page One)

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

Lessons in Love

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY, Dugan confronts Hank and Barbara and assures them he had no intention of cheating Hank, although he can't tell all of the story about his offer from the rival company. Hank, Dugan and Dugan's wife out. Dugan later shows up Barbara at archery and when he plays her with the Brian Hill team, he easily outshines the other players. Uncle Hank taunts Barbara about the abundance of real masculinity on hand.

IN THE WEE HOURS

CHAPTER IX

BARBARA couldn't help mulling over Uncle Hank's remark as they drove back to Larry's house. "... A sample of masculinity which has you begging for mercy ..."

Far from it, Uncle Hank, she thought to herself. Far from it, indeed. She yanked the wheel around sharply as they slid into a curve, and Sue squealed.

She had never before given any indication that a man could upset her visibly, and she didn't intend to start with Dugan Blake. Certainly if Larry Grover couldn't disturb her equilibrium, how could this untitled Oklahoma?

And then she remembered that tinsel and glamor were something she wanted no part of in men, and she became very mad at herself. It wasn't like her to think in circles.

It was a hot, star-studded night, perfect for a swim. Under the mellow beam of two blue spotlights the water in Larry Grover's pool looked syrupy cool.

Barbara in a golden, sleek-fitting one-piece suit looked like a sylph as she leaned against the ladder leading to the diving platform.

Larry was all eyes. "You're like a tonic," he admitted. "Sometimes I think I ought to turn on the romance full blast with you."

"And sometimes I don't think you're worth the time I devote to you as it is," she returned. "You're a wretch, Larry Grover, and you know it, but I like you."

"Enough to marry me?"

"Don't be silly. Just sounding you out in case I make up my mind," he grinned.

Barbara's laugh was full and melodic. "I guess that's what I like about you most. You're al-

ways good for a laugh."

He grabbed her wrist. "Let's go in," he said, nodding toward the water.

"Go ahead, I'll join you in a minute. I'm waiting for Sue to bring my bathing cap out. I don't want to spoil this permanent."

She watched Larry plunge into the water. He came up spouting. Someone touched her on the shoulder. It was Dugan. "I'm going to collect that bet we made," he said somewhat grimly. Swiftly, but all too late, she remembered their golf wager.

SHE screamed but he already had scooped her up into his arms. She tried to hang onto his neck but he pried her loose. There was a flash of gold in the glow of the spotlights, and she went sailing up and outward. Even as she flew through the air, she realized that he had handled her 115 pounds as though she were a cork.

Then the water closed over her. She came up gasping, her wet hair matting in her eyes.

"Oooh, my permanent," she groaned, and from the side of the pool Sue Bishop, Charley Gilroy and Bruce Meade roared at her. A brown body flashed overhead, and Dugan was in the water beside her.

"Sorry, couldn't resist it," he grinned. "Anyway, you had it coming, you know."

She lunged at him but he laughed mockingly and moved away with a surge of power.

Breathless, Barbara swathed herself in a huge terry cloth robe. "I thought I was flying," she said to Sue.

"You were flying," Sue replied. "He could have thrown you all the way across the pool if he had wanted to."

IT was hours later, when everyone was asleep, that Barbara sat up suddenly in bed. She listened carefully. There it was again. That little noise she had been hearing for the last few minutes. She slipped into her slippers and robe and went to the door.

She looked at her watch. Two-

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Seeking The Secret Of a Lost Ship!

WILL SHE LEAD JIM MALLORY INTO . . .

Trouble? Romance? Fortune?

Secret Voyage

By Joseph L. Chadwick

Beginning Monday, August 11 in

HOPE STAR

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, August 8th
Collision club, home of Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis Entertains

Wednesday Club
At the weekly meeting of the Wednesday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was the high scorer. Bridge was played in the reception room, which was artistically decorated with various summer flowers. After the games the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake.

Batesville Visitor Is Honored

At Informal Party
The Misses Mildred Richardson, Mary Cox, and Martha Cox were hostesses to friends at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richardson, on Saturday night. The party complimented Jack Lambert of Batesville. Games were enjoyed until a late hour by a large number of friends. The hostesses served "cokes" and sandwiches during the evening.

Methodist Sunday School Pupils Enjoy Outing

The regular mid-week session of the Vocation Church School of the First Methodist Church was held Wednesday August 6. The twenty-three children attending, chaperoned by Mrs. Buck Powers, Mrs. Frank Haggard, Mrs. J. W. Perkins and Miss Kathleen Broach, enjoyed a picnic supper and iced watermelon at Dyke's Spring.

Personal Mention

Miss Ruth Taylor leaves this week to spend the remainder of the summer at her home in Martin, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones are the parents of a little son, Robert Joseph Jones, who was born on Sunday at the Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Dorothy Ann Garner of Okmulgee, Oklahoma is in the city, the guest of Miss Rose Mary Coop.

Miss Alice Lile will depart for

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MEN OF
MISSOURI"**

—with—

• DENNIS MORGAN
• JANE WYMAN
• WAYNE MORRIS
• ARTHUR KENNEDY

Continued from page 1

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Snags Hinder Search for Hosiery Silk Substitute

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — OPM's sudden freezing of all silk supplies in the United States was the starting gun that sent thousands of women throughout the nation racing into shops to try and stock up before the meagre supply on hand is exhausted.

What will women use when scarcity puts silk stockings into the jewelry class? "Synthetics. They'll toe the nylon-lisle-rayon line," is the obvious answer. Too obvious—for it isn't quite as easy as all that, as we shall see.

American women are going to take it on the chin.

The American hosiery industry uses 30 per cent of all the silk imported, turning out for luxurious fancies a half billion pairs of silk hose every year—using more silk than do all the other women in the world put together. At present, counting raw stocks and retailers' inventories, there is an estimated four to five months' silk stocking supply on hand—assuming that the current mass raids on hosiery counters do not exhaust stores reserves much sooner.

Army and Navy experts assure the ladies that they don't want to be mean by taking silk that might be used for stockings. With nylon, in fact, there are bag too much for use as parachutes and all-silk powder-bags for big guns are the only ones that burn up completely when fired and don't foul gun barrels.

Catches in Silk Stocking Situation

There are some catches to almost every glamorous substitute for silk stockings. With nylon, in fact, there are two catches. One is that, even with the new plant duPont hopes to have ready for production can supply only about 25 per cent of the hosiery industry's needs. The second catch is that this new plant may have to be turned over to filling defense orders. That has already happened to the American Viscose company which formerly made its silk synthetic, vinyon, into hosiery yarn. Now the chemicals once used for making vinyon are used for plastic insulating materials.

With rayon, too, there are catches. All rayon yarn is now under an allotment system. Manufacturers are going on a hand-to-mouth basis, though they have not had to curtail yet.

This isn't all directly due to defense, although there are lots of new military items using rayon, such as parachutists' jump suits, small parachutes for dropping marine mines, electric wire insulations, and the cords and chokers decking army and navy uniforms. The main reason for rayon allotments is that increased American purchasing power has made great inroads on all rayon products, especially since the ingenuity of manufacturers and scientists has found so many new and tempting ways of using rayon.

Goodbye to Flattering Sheers
Incidentally, the kind of high-tension rayon which makes 4-thread hosiery, the sheerest that can be made of rayon to date, is now being made into aviation tire reinforcements. Normal twists, which will still be available to some extent, are only good for service weight. So goodbye to that almost-bare allure imparted by filmy 2-thread sheers.

The tops in cotton hosiery, finest count English lisle, can't outdo rayon with 3-thread sheerness. The Department of Agriculture has been experimenting for several years to produce glamorous cotton stockings which might consume some of the huge cotton surplus. It has put out some rather nifty cotton-mesh numbers and has also tried cotton and rayon mixtures, chochet-stitches and heavier sport stockings. But sheer cotton hose is a complicated business and the U. S. simply doesn't have the machinery to spin fine lisle thread. The final coup is added by the fact that long-staple cotton is necessary for really fine thread, and distant Egypt is the prime source for it. U. S. Cotton is predominantly short-staple.

Solving Silk Shortage Problems

Perhaps most vitally affected by threatened silk shortage are the 175,000 hosiery workers who are wondering just what is going to happen to their jobs. Washington is buzzing with conferences on the whole silk situation. Representatives from C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions, manufacturers, OPM and OPACS officials are all trying to find ways of lessening the shock to industry as well as to fair consumers. By pooling all silk stocks and by rationing supplies to various factories after government requirements are filled, many feel, the blow can be softened and the transition to the use of other materials rendered less drastic.

Over half of the present silk machinery could be adapted to using somewhat coarser rayon and cotton thread according to hosiery experts. Cutting the number of styles of stockings to 16 or 7 would also help meet the possible lisle shortage.

Nature, of course, has her own fool-proof way of solving the problem—leaving her leg unadorned. Already comedians are unconcerned leg powder, knee rouges, and foundation creams to advance "leg-art." Some of the girls are experimenting with the subterfuge of painting "stockings" on their legs, complete with back seams. Skirts have come cosily down three inches in the fall style books, too, and designers are even planning garters to keep shins from getting chilly.

Most Artists Have Two Jobs
These insect actors are, in a sense, among the highest paid in the business. Hoppity, the Jimmy Stewart-type grasshopper hero, draws \$5000 a week, and Honey Bee, who reminds you of a Deanna Durbin heroine, gets \$3750. C. Bagley Beetle, the insect menace, makes \$1750. At least, it's fair to set down those sums as salaries, because that is what the artists who create these characters are paid for the time Hoppity, Honey and Mr. Beetle are actually "in production."

As in Hollywood, 55 per cent of the Fleischer feature's budget is earmarked for "talent." But instead of going into the pockets of five or six



The day after federal silk-freezing orders doomed silk stockings manufacturing, scenes like this were repeated all over the nation. Women massed at hosiery counters in a frantic effort to avoid being caught out on a limb when stocks are exhausted. Photo shows hosiery-hungry women thronging aisles in New York department stores.



Two fashion models find their own solution of the silk hosiery famine—"painting" stockings on their bare legs.

'Bughouse' Is Oldest Cartoon

Insects Are Stars in New \$1,000,000 Productions

By JONATHAN KILBOURN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

MIAMI — In Hollywood it takes one glamor girl to make a picture star. Here in Miami it takes 500.

The 500 girls are artists who draw cartoon characters — "stars" — for the Fleischer Studio, oldest movie cartoon makers and, next to Disney, the biggest. And the fact that it takes 500 girls to create a character is only one of a multitude of differences between the set-up in a West Coast studio and the situation here.

For one thing, the Fleischer company is the only major movie concern to be established successfully outside the Hollywood area. It moved here in 1938, after 22 years in New York. For another, it manages to do business without any of Hollywood's big-name stars, the 700 artists, including 500 girls, who create, animate, ink and color the make-believe movie stars, feature players and extras, as well as design the "sets," which are painted backgrounds.

Most of the girl artists are "inkers," whose precision work consists of inking in the outlines of the penciled sketches created by the top artists and animators. Their average age is only 23, and they're the prettiest heavy of beauties that never saw the screen.

Few of them, however, have Hollywood ambitions. They like Miami and the studio, and they want to stay here.

Hardly a soul at the studio holds down less than two jobs. Artists suggest story ideas, gagmen do art work, every one gets his or her chance to become the "voice" of a cartoon character. Veteran Fleischer employee Mike Meyer, for example, is the voice of a popular comic strip to character as well as of Snack, the "dead-end" mosquito in "Mr. Bug Goes to Town." But he's also an idea man who creates stories and gags and sketches characters.

Teamwork keynotes studio activity. Conferences are constantly being held — not the fabled, interminable conferences West Coast movie magnates are forever holding, but short staff meetings for the making of decisions and interchanging of opinions.

Unlike Hollywood, a cartoon studio can't afford retakes; each foot of cartoon film requires weeks, even months, of work. So changes must be made before work begins on the "shooting script."

Planning and producing a Fleischer cartoon is an elaborate process—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town" has been in production for over a year, although it won't be released until Christmas time. Over a month was spent deciding on the general outline of the story should follow, then three months creating characters, which means perfecting their appearances, action, voices.

A cartoon studio doesn't need to hunt for talent, as Selznick did for "Gone With the Wind" and Paramount is now doing for "For Whom the Bell Tolls." If it wants a certain type of actor for a particular role, it just draws him.

When the story outline is complete, Dave Fleischer, this studio's producer and director, puts the pencil sketches in his "moviola"—a device of his own invention which rapidly turns the sheets of drawing paper, gives the effect of motion. Thus he can tell how nearly the preliminary sketches come to the desired effect.

Revisions then are made, details added to the script, backgrounds designed and color elected. All the peaking part are filled and voices recorded, for animators use the sound to visualize action.

Then the animating side of movie cartoon-making really begins to move. Pencil drawings are made, 24 per second for each character. There are 24 "frames," or squares of film, shown on the screen each second, so for every second a moving character is on the screen, 24 pencil drawings must be made. Girl inkers place transparent celluloids over the drawings, trace the lines in ink. Colors, called "opaquers," color these outlined characters. The present Fleischer feature is in the status now.

"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," when it gets there, will have used up six tons of specially-mixed paint, including 1500 colors and three times that number of shades.

Film Uses 600,000 Pictures
The various characters, inked and colored on celluloid, are then placed against the color backgrounds and photographed, frame by frame, onto

film. An hour-long motion picture contains 86,400 frames, and "Mr. Bug Goes to Town" will contain slightly over 100,000—average for a feature-length picture. But into this will have gone close to 600,000 separate celluloid action pictures, 650 separate backgrounds. In all, including working sketches, more than 1,000,000 drawings will have been made.

Final process in movie cartoon-making, includes transferring the pictures, dialogue, music, other noises, all of which are on different films, to one film. After this is done, cutting and editing ready the film for release.

That's when beaming, bespectacled Dave Fleischer, who has his finger in every studio pie, breathes a sigh of relief and takes a plane to New York, where he was born 47 years ago. It's characteristic of him that when he arrives he stays quietly at the same small Broadway hotel he lived at in his lush days.

It is largely because of Fleischer's unassuming qualities that his studio lacks Hollywood atmosphere. But he says it is due to the studio's location. "You get a chance to be natural here and to forget the picture business," he says.

At the Fleischer studio, which is located at 100 West 42nd Street, New York City, the studio is a small, unassuming building. But it is here that the magic of the cartoon is created.

The studio is a small, unassuming building. But it is here that the magic of the cartoon is created.

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Martinez Meet Progressing

Large Crowds Attend Courthouse Revival Nightly

A large crowd attended the revival meeting Wednesday night which is now in progress on the lawn of the Hempstead county courthouse. The meeting is being conducted by the Rev. Angel Martinez, with singing services under the direction of Clay Rutan.

Speaking on the subject "Short Beds and Narrow Covers," the Evangelist said: "As soon as anyone begins preaching the Gospel everybody begins making excuses. Excuses will not stand in the judgment. Our destination is determined by the action we take in this world. The Gospel has won the drunkard, the gambler, the blasphemer to pray, and the thief to be honest."

Everybody is invited to hear the message Thursday night on "How to be Saved and Know It."

Increases State's Selectee Quota

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Arkansas selective service for September was increased by the 7th Corp Area headquarters from 617 to 749 men.

Of the total summoned for induction at Camp Robinson 538 will be whites and 211 negroes.

film. An hour-long motion picture contains 86,400 frames, and "Mr. Bug Goes to Town" will contain slightly over 100,000—average for a feature-length picture. But into this will have gone close to 600,000 separate celluloid action pictures, 650 separate backgrounds. In all, including working sketches, more than 1,000,000 drawings will have been made.

Final process in movie cartoon-making, includes transferring the pictures, dialogue, music, other noises, all of which are on different films, to one film. After this is done, cutting and editing ready the film for release.

That's when beaming, bespectacled Dave Fleischer, who has his finger in every studio pie, breathes a sigh of relief and takes a plane to New York, where he was born 47 years ago. It's characteristic of him that when he arrives he stays quietly at the same small Broadway hotel he lived at in his lush days.

It is largely because of Fleischer's unassuming qualities that his studio lacks Hollywood atmosphere. But he says it is due to the studio's location. "You get a chance to be natural here and to forget the picture business," he says.

At the Fleischer studio, which is located at 100 West 42nd Street, New York City, the studio is a small, unassuming building. But it is here that the magic of the cartoon is created.

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Wood-Tutored Golfer Makes Good

AP Feature Service
MAMARONECK, N. Y. J. Vic Ghezzi new PGA champion, is another Craig Wood protégé who made good.

Craig and Vic are buddies and a few years ago when they had neighboring clubs Vic practiced by golfing pointers from Craig.

Another pro Wood took in hand and whose game he improved is Paul Runyan. Paul actually beat Craig out of a national championship, whipping him in the 1934 PGA finals.

Another youngster Craig brought east, tutored and started on the road to stardom was handsome Dick Metz. Others were Clarence Clark, Jimmy McHale, Henry Poe and Chick Rutan.

Craig likes to spot likely looking youngsters, make them his assistants at Winged Foot club here and help them develop. His two aides now are Claude Harmon from Florida and Ray Hill from Texas. Both are great prospects.

Wood also deserved part credit for Dick Chapman's victory in the National amateur championship last year. Wood advised Chapman often while Dick prepared his game over the winged Foot layout. Charlie Whitehead, the New Jersey amateur champion and his wife, Laddie Irwin Whitehead, women's New Jersey titleholder a year ago, also are Wood's pupils.

French Can't Can

VICHY — (AP) — To save France's failing stores of tin, an order by the Secretariat of Industrial Production forbids canning fruits or any foods aside from peas, string beans, kidney beans, sauerkraut, spinach, asparagus, tomatoes, mushrooms and truffles. Only peas, mushrooms and truffles may be put in half-sized cans, which use up more tin.

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LOTS FOR SALE CHEAP. NEAR Fari Park. See Middlebrooks Gro. 5-3tc

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150 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS. My home is one mile and a half from Shover Springs. C. E. Conner, 8-5-6tp

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SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE. NEW. ly decorated, new roof. On North Elm street. See Jesse Brown. Phone 342 or 831. 7-3tc

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MY 110 ACRE FARM. 70 ACRES IN cultivation. Best pasture and water well. Good house, 10 miles from Prescott, Rt. 6, F. M. Westmorland. 7-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

TWO IMPROVED FARMS. ONE 80 acres, one 100 acres. Write N. W. Short, Taylor, Arkansas. 8-5-6tp

35 ACRES—MILE ON OLD 67 North, good improved, clear, trees, gas and electricity. Guilfoyle, Hope, Arkansas. 6-3tp

175 ACRES, 1¼ MILES WEST OF Blevins. All or part. 6 room house, 3 small houses. C. F. Goodlett, Blevins, Arkansas. 8-6-3tc

GOOD UPLAND, CATTLE AND general farm. Plenty of water. Seary county. Ralph Ferguson, Marshall, Arkansas. 25-12tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckie, Prescott, Arkansas. 24-11mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER- melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 26-1mc

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FOUR ROOM FURNISHED APART- ment. Private bath and garage. No children. Phone 293. 220 N. Elm. Mrs. Anna Judson. 6-3tc

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NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROV- ing Ground Area! There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 580 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-1fc

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FOR ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT SUB- scription—Call Johnnie Hamilton—Phone 647. 6-3tc

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO move? See or call Carl Seals—Phone 13. Prescott, Arkansas 7-6tp

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1-d. Fiorello La Guardia is Office of Civilian Defense Director.
2-b. Leon Henderson is Administrator of Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.
3-f. Harry Hopkins is Federal Co-ordinator of Defense.
4-e. Harold Ickes is Defense Oil Co-ordinator.
5-a. William S. Knudsen is Office of Production Management Director.
6-c. Edward Steettinius, Jr., is Priorities Director.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are the house guest of a friend living in his or her parents' home should you write a bread-and-butter note to the mother as well as to the friend when the visit is over?
2. Is it thoughtful to say to a bride-to-be, "My dear, I think you have a great deal of courage to marry with the future so uncertain?"
3. Should you complain of how warm you are when visiting in a friend's house?
4. Is it good manners to talk a great deal about how poor you are?
5. Should a woman mention the cost of food during a meal, even though no one but her family is present?

What would you do if—
You are bothered by the crying

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of a neighbor's small baby—
(a) Complain to the neighbor?
(b) Grin and bear it, accepting the fact that small babies do cry sometimes and that there is nothing to be done about it?

- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. No. Don't strike a pessimistic note when discussing a person's approaching marriage.
 3. No. It is just like saying, "Your house is very uncomfortable."
 4. No.
 5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

ARKANSAS BY BERT NASH

ALTHOUGH DESOTO WAS THE FIRST WHITE MAN WHO SET FOOT ON ARKANSAS SOIL IN 1541, IT WAS NOT UNTIL 1800, JOHN PATTERSON, FIRST CHILD OF AN AMERICAN PARENTAGE WAS BORN IN THIS STATE, NEAR HELENA.

PIERRE LACLEDE, FOUNDER OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, WAS BURIED AT ARKANSAS POST IN 1778, HAVING DIED WHILE ON A VISIT THERE IN THE INTEREST OF THE BRANCH MERCANTILE HOUSE WHICH HE MAIN-TAINED AT THE POST.

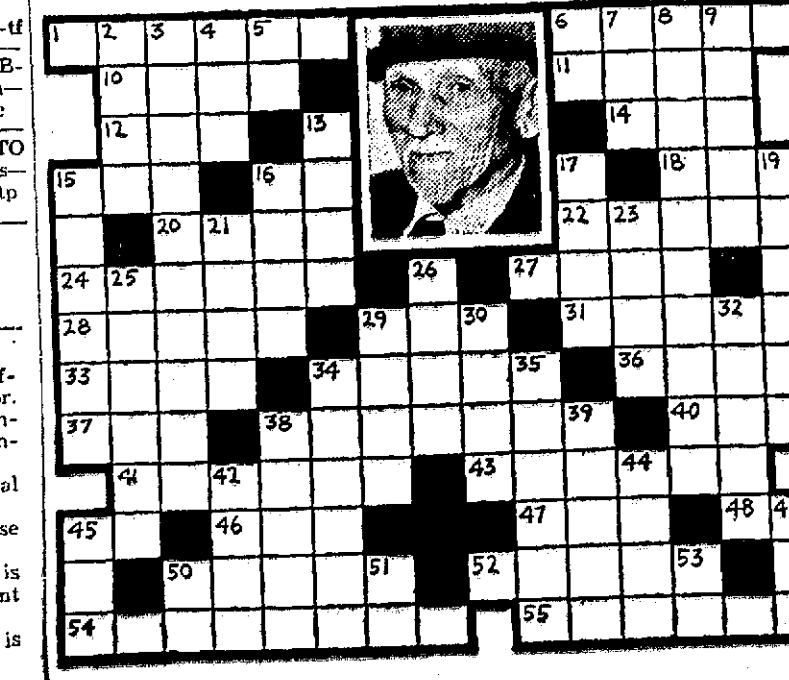
LONDON, ENGLAND, PARIS, WASHINGTON, TOKIO, HAMBURG, STUTTGART, ARE TOWNS IN ARKANSAS.

THE ONLY BATTERY IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY COMPOSED OF FULL BLOODED INDIANS! BATTERY E, 127 FIELD ARTILLERY CAMP ROBINSON, IS A UNIT OF "ORIGINAL AMERICANS" READY TO FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM. ARE GRADUATES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE.

HEAD BOY SCOUT

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 Founder of Boy Scouts of America.
10 Blackbird.
11 Ugly monster.
12 Epoch.
14 Kimono sash.
15 Substantive pronoun.
16 Father.
18 Writing fluid.
20 Street car.
22 Perfume.
24 Imbeciles.
27 Genus of swans.
28 Rubbish.
29 Witticism.
31 Animals' footprints.
33 Gnaws.
34 Gibes.
36 Salt tree.
37 Cereal grass.
38 Second trial.
40 Eternity.
41 Fortune.
43 Lackluster.

VERTICAL
15 He was also an author or
16 Lane.
17 To stop.
18 Fabulous sea monster.
21 Exterior of bark.
23 Precept.
25 Carted.
26 African colonist.
29 To apportion.
30 Spruce.
32 Satiates.
34 Flotsam.
35 Salt spring.
38 Declaims.
39 One that laces.
42 Set up a go! ball.
44 Clan group.
45 Line.
49 Butter lump.
50 Italian river.
51 Musical note.
53 Palm lily.



WASH TUBBS



McKee Is in a Spot



Who Threw That Banana Peel?



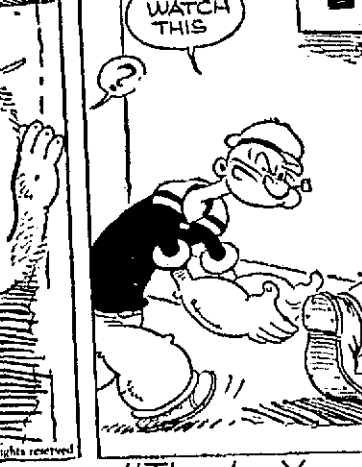
I'mible Theater



POPEYE



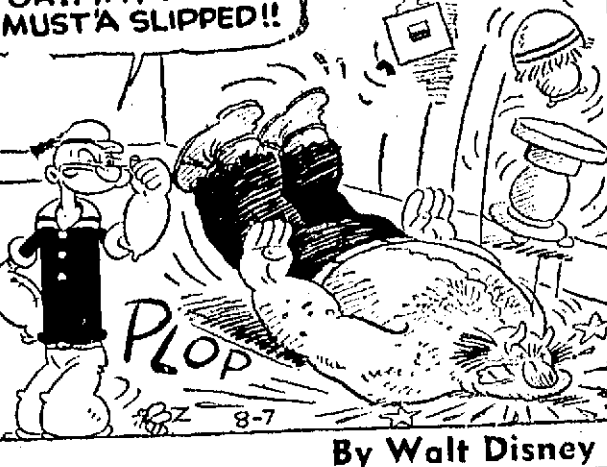
They're Your Problem, Mister!



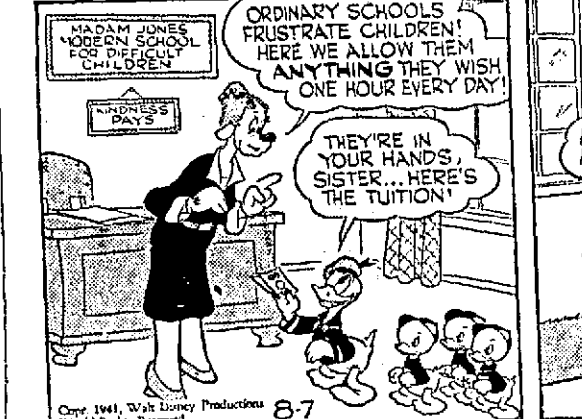
AHOV, DE-LE-MNA!



OH!! VA FOOT MUSTA SLIPPED!!



DONALD DUCK



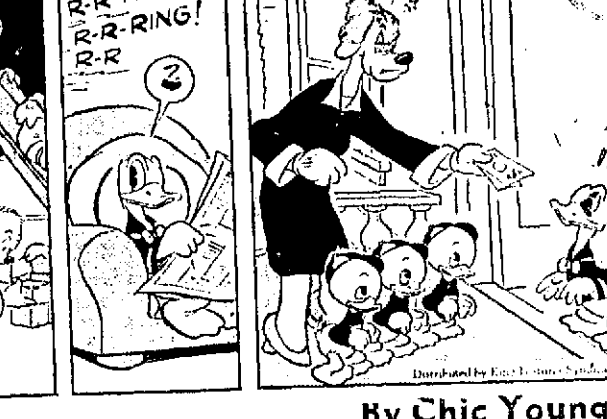
The Woman He Called His Dream Girl!



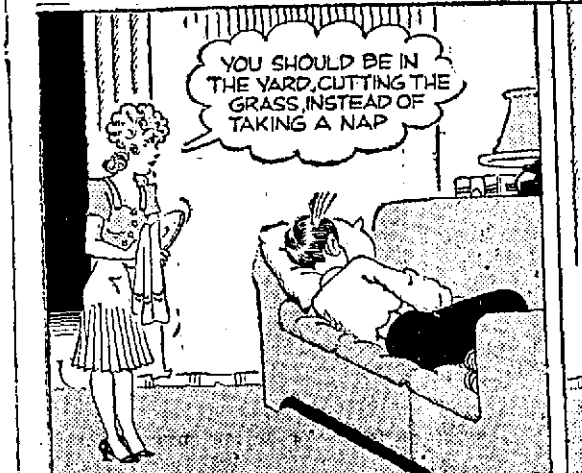
WE DO ANYTHING WE WANT



R-R-RING! R-R-RING!



BLONDIE



Evidence



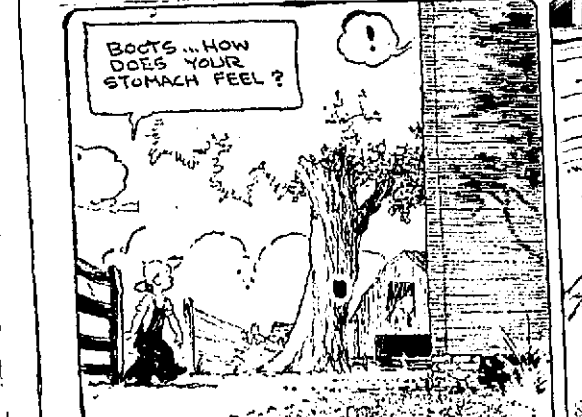
THE CELLAR NEEDS A SWEEPING, AND YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D WASH THE CAR, TOO



By Chic Young



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



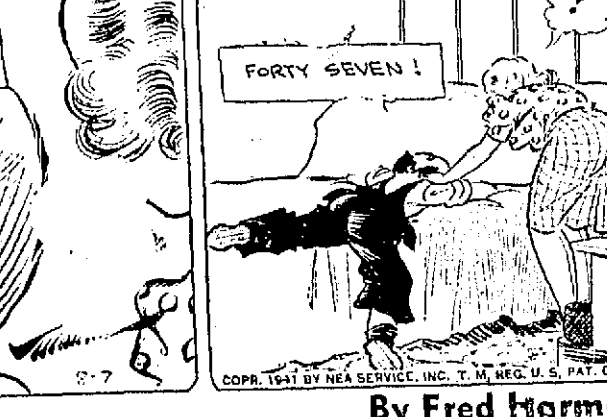
The New Ally



Y-A-YA KNOW WE WERE WONDERIN' HOW MANY OF THOSE WILD PLUMS IT WAS SAFE TERT, B'FORE THEY'D MAKE YA SICK?



Forty Seven!



RED RYDER



Screwball Geography



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



COME QUICK! I'M IN TROUBLE!



IN HERE—I'LL NEED A NICKEL!



I CATCH ON! AND I'LL FIX IT!



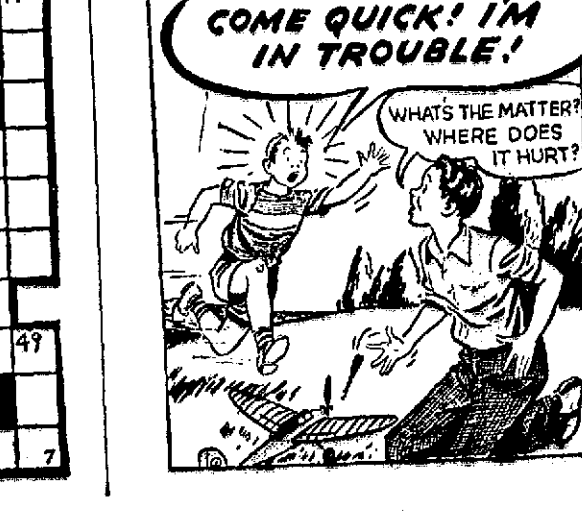
I SURE WAS THIRSTY FOR SOME ROYAL CROWN COLA



O.K. SMARTIE, AT LEAST YOU KNOW THE BEST-TASTING COLA



BUCK JONES SAYS: FLAVOR MADE IT MY TASTE-TEST WINNER!



ROYAL CROWN COLA



ROYAL CROWN COLA



Experts See Philippine Army Giving U. S. a "Bristling Front" on Japanese Flank

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
TEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON—Many an American has just heard with surprise that besides an army in the Philippines, his country has a Filipino army. In fact, the latter is considerably larger than the former. For every white American soldier in the islands there are nearly ten of the brown men whose fathers not long ago were fiercely fighting those who insisted on "civilizing" them with a King.

Today, not with King but with Springfield and other standard American arms, the "little brown brother" is ready to stand beside his civilizer to defend the islands against invasion. The native army of the Philippines is trained to do it, needing only a little more shakedown, which it is about to get. Its soldiers are loyal, brave, largely ardent Chris-



(Philippine Army Signal Corps Photo from TEA)



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA)

dent Manuel Quezon that majority expert opinion was wrong, and the islands could be defended.

"You fit it," said Quezon and six years ago MacArthur began making young Filipinos into soldiers cheaply and painlessly. For \$10,000,000 a year he taught them little by little, first as ten-year-old schoolboys, working up to six months in the field at 21, then back yearly for two weeks. From a 16,000,000 population, 40,000 a year were selected for three divisions and extras.

The "little brown brother" of the Philippines has become an excellent soldier, and, with modern arms and equipment, is ready to defend his islands against invasion. The growing Philippine air force will work in conjunction with speedy U. S. Army combat planes, pictured, right, flying in formation over Manila. That the Philippine Army is ready for its job is due largely to the vision of a practical "dreamer"—Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, left.



Officers came from colleges and from a Filipino West Point complete to uniform with shako. There were also graduate officers' schools. They turned out pretty good troop leaders, very good flyers for an air force whose development is "proceeding according to plan" toward a goal of 250 planes.

Today an authoritative estimate of the result from the viewpoint of those who favored the step taken is: "instead of an unarmed Philippine salient, the United States finds itself re-

inforced by the bristling front of an ideal flank position that renders further advance by Japanese practically impossible until the position is either contained or destroyed. Seldom in history has there been so complete a strategic reversal with so little publicity. The United States has played a trump card which seems almost to have dropped from nowhere."

To criticisms that the Filipino army is half-trained and half-baked this is the answer:

"This army will not be subject to blitzkrieg methods of attack, as it plans to meet the enemy at the beach where mechanized armament cannot be utilized. Tanks cannot operate in the mud and swampy terrain of its rice paddies. The enemy's air effort will be limited largely to attack from carriers. Every moment of this army's training, every item of its equipment, is to solve just one problem. It is a specialized force with a specialized mission—the simplest of all military missions—a prepared defense."

The Philippine Army is not trained as an expeditionary force.

The total manpower is now over 100,000, would be 150,000 but for de-

lays partly political. But now, with MacArthur a Lieutenant General, U. S. A. he is quickly weaving together not only the Filipino Army he created, but all armed forces in the islands.

These may approach 200,000—exact total is a secret, of course—including enlarged Philippine Scouts and Constabulary, U. S. Regulars and reserves that have been gradually increased to the highest point since insurrection days. Civilian defense measures are being pressed.

Filipinos Have New Navy

There has been shortage of equipment, especially munitions and planes which must come from the United States. But lately the mainland has sent more equipment, too. This applies especially to heavy long-range bombers which have now become the islands' first offensive defense, for not only are Japan's cities made largely of paper and bamboo, but her approaching ships would be as vulnerable as Britain's at Crete.

But if they got through the screen of air attack, invaders would meet the little brown brother on the sea. The Filipino has become not only a soldier but sailor. He has a Navy, less advanced than the Army, but possessing fast motor torpedo-boats and mine layers to sow death in the archipelago's many passages.

Light behind them is our Asiatic Fleet whose excellent submarines are counted on to delay any attackers until the now diminished Pacific Fleet come pounding the 5000 miles from Hawaii. Until the Fleet gets there, and perhaps afterward, a heavy responsibility for holding the islands against invasion falls upon the little brown brother who has turned soldier and sailor too, and may turn fighting man.

Farm Families Increase 1940 Net Income

Farm Security Administration Reports \$5,913,235 Gain

Farm families of Arkansas, who are receiving assistance from the Farm Security Administration, increased their net income by \$5,913,235 during 1940. It was announced Wednesday by W. M. Sparks county FSA supervisor, following a report from the state FSA director, Hudson Wren. This represents an increase of 71 per cent.

This means, according to the report, that \$4,870,000 has been added to the wealth of the communities in which the FSA borrowers live. Their growth in prosperity and purchasing power, said Mr. Sparks has been reflected on the books of Arkansas merchants and business men.

The director's report was based upon a special survey comparing the status of the families at the close of 1940 with their condition, before coming on the Farm Security program. It revealed that the average Arkansas FSA family earned a net income of \$596 last year, as compared with \$396 in the year before they received assistance from Farm Security.

A total of 23,581 Arkansas families were receiving rehabilitation loans from FSA at the close of the 1940 calendar year.

Another significant feature, indicating permanent improvement in the living standard of the low-income farmers, showed that they have increased their average net worth by 50 per cent over and above all debts and obligations to the Government.

The average gain was from \$407 before they came on the Farm Security program to \$610 at the close of the 1940 crop year.

The FSA borrowers are making satisfactory progress in the repayment of their long-term loans, Mr. Sparks said. To date, they have repaid \$7,222,912 on loans totaling \$16,692,000, though much of the money will not fall due for four or five years.

The county supervisor explained that, at the time the loans were made, none of the borrowers were able to secure adequate credit from any other source. "We feel that this repayment record is a tribute to the honesty and industry of those needy farm people," he continued. "There is ample evidence that the great majority of them are getting back on their feet and becoming permanently self-sustaining."

The FSA farmers are encouraged to get away from one-crop farming, particularly of surplus crops, and to raise their own food and feed for their livestock, Mr. Sparks said. That results are being accomplished is shown by the fact during 1940, the average FSA family produced \$31 worth of goods for home consumption, as compared with \$147 before they came on the FSA program. This produce for home use included 430 gallons of milk per family; 365 pounds of meat; and 425 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned for the winter.

In many cases, it has been necessary to work out an adjustment of the family's old debts before rehabilitation could be successful. Local Debt Adjustment Committees, who have no legal authority to compel adjustments, but who bring the farmer and his creditors together for a friendly discussion, have been successful in obtaining debt adjustments totaling \$2,456,543 for individual farmers in Arkansas, it was revealed in the report.

The debt reductions in this state represent a scale-down of 24.4 per cent. As a direct result of the adjustments, \$109,861 in back taxes has been paid to local governments, in addition to reductions totaling \$1,551,920 or 68.8 per cent, have been negotiated in debts owed by drainage districts and similar groups.

The Scoreboard

Sluggish DiMaggio Isn't Demanded \$80,000; Mr. Yankee Will Get Together With Barrow;

NEW YORK—A sports writer writes that Joseph Paul DiMaggio will demand \$80,000 for the privilege of wrecking the Cleveland Indians and the American League in 1942.

Though 89 grand would be a fairly inexpensive price of wrecking, Joseph DiMaggio never made such a statement.

Its origin no doubt could be traced to a bloke who knows a guy whose brother-in-law heard Joe DiMaggio confide as much to a gas station attendant while waiting for his automobile.

Outfielder DiMaggio is in no sense a pop-off, least of all about his salary.

Two years ago the Yankees' Big Boy held out until the season was well under way.

The record-wrecker finally was one he sought because public opinion as rising against him.

A lot of people were on relief. They asked why Sluggish DiMaggio was entitled to so much for taking exercise in the afternoon.

When I asked him about this, DiMaggio said: "Sure, I'm a young fellow, and Ed Barrow tells me to take my time—that I'll get it in the end. Well, Shirley Temple got her money when she was young. Suppose she had waited. She might not be able to act a lick when she grows up. I'm hitting the ball now. I'm not planning myself, but this club ran second until it came along and I have to get it while the getting's good. Suppose I hurt my knee again. Suppose anything happens to slow me up? I wouldn't have any salary argument then, would I? Barrow would simply say,

WE, THE WOMEN

Decision on "Whole-Family" Vacation Rests With Parents

By RUTH MILLETT

When summer rolls around modern parents line themselves up in two opposing camps. One group believes emphatically in the "take the kids along" plan for a family vacation. The other believes the only way Mama and Papa can have a real vacation is to "park the kids some-where for two weeks."

There do not seem to be any ifs, ands or buts about it. A young couple think they have to decide as soon as their first child comes along just where they stand on the vacation question, and then stick by their decision, year after year.

Somewhat that doesn't make sense. It seems as though whether or not to take the small fry on a vacation should depend on a number of things, and should be a question that might

'Nix!' and I'd beat it for the nearest exit."

Regardless of what DiMaggio is getting, his pay check falls far below the amount his perfect playing merits. He held out again last spring.

While fortunate to wind up with the New York's who can afford to pay him the amount to which he is entitled, DiMaggio was unfortunate in crashing the Yankees a comparatively short time after the Great George Herman Ruth.

Babe Ruth asked for and got a record \$80,000 for long-range clotting. Fans get stirred up when another fellow, even though he easily might be a better all-around player, comes along and demands something approaching what their idol made.

In a sense, DiMaggio's case proves there is a penalty for having too much natural ability . . . being too good in the beginning.

But DiMaggio will not hold out again. When it comes time to talk contract, he'll sit down with President Barrow and they'll get together in a jiffy.

DiMaggio is now a New York institution, and he has wisely decided to remain here—in and out of season—to grow up with the big town and the Yankees.

DiMaggio is vastly bigger than DiMaggio, the ball player.

He's the Yankee.

And a little thin like money will never separate Joe DiMaggio and the New York American League Baseball club.

be decided one way, one year, another the next.

For instance, if the child or children are small and Papa has his heart set on spending his vacation fishing, the children ought to be parked. Otherwise both Mama and Papa will worry constantly about the possibility of the little darlings wandering to the water's edge and falling in, and Mama will find herself staying home playing games with the youngsters while Papa fishes alone, or with some other fisherman.

Decision Depends on Parents' Plans

However, if the kids are big enough to look after themselves on a back-to-nature trip, Mama and Papa might both enjoy teaching them to shoot, to fish, to paddle a canoe—or whatever the place makes possible.

Or, if a couple want to spend their vacation in a city taking in shows and having a little night life, children will only be a bother, unless they are the self-reliant kind who can be tucked into a hotel bed and left alone at night while their parents get around.

A lot also depends on the temperament of the parents. If they are nervous and high-strung and their children frequently get on their nerves,

Special Delivery

WAYNESBORO, Va. —(AP)—When Philip Auso Darcus, a negro student, arrived too late for the train that was to carry him to the Roanoke, Va., induction station, draft board Clerk Luther L. Sullivan went into action. He found no other train would put Darcus in Roanoke on time and the bus already had departed. So Sullivan closed his office, picked up his car, drove to his own automobile and caught up with the bus 30 miles down the road.

Vulnerable

ASHLAND, Va. —(AP)—Paul Watkins thought he had heard all the unusual inquiries a weekly editor gets on the telephone. Then an Ashland woman telephoned the Herald-Progress office wanting to know where she could find a fourth for bridge. And Editor Watkins knew.

People who are up and doing are never down and done.

They had better leave them home if they want a real vacation—no matter where they plan to go. It will probably give the kids a rest, too.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE

BLUE RIBBON BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness!

YOU GET

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

"ENRICHED" BREAD

SUPPLIES RICH AMOUNTS OF MINERALS AND VITAMINS!

THE THORO-BAKED LOAF THAT'S "DATED-DAILY" FOR FRESHNESS!

One taste... and you'll say it's "AMERICA'S BEST BREAD BUY!"

LARGE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 9¢

Bananas lb. 5c	Limes doz. 12c	Wheaties Package 10c	Iona PORK & BEANS lb. 5c
Bell Peppers 3 lbs. 10c	Green BEANS lb. 10c	Ivory Soap 3 lg. bars 25c	White House MILK 3 Large cans 21c
Calif. Oranges doz. 25c	Calif. Lemons doz. 19c	OXYDOL Large Pkg. 21c	Sparkle Gelatin Assorted flavors 4 for 15c
Lettuce head 5c	Seedless Grapes lb. 10c	SHORTENING 8 pound carton 1.17	Mrs. Tucker's FLOUR 48 pound sack 1.37
Celery Stalk 10c	Cabbage lb. 4c		
Carrots Bunch 5c			

COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK

2 lb. 31c 3 lb. 45c

OUR OWN TEA

1 lb. 13c 1/2 lb. 25c

SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes

8 oz. 5c 2 11 oz. 15c

Pkg. 5c 2 pkgs. 15c

Vanilla 14 oz. 10c

WAFERS pkg. 10c

TOP QUALITY A & P MEATS

PICNICS Sunnyfield Tendered lb. 23c

Sunnyfield Sliced BACON lb 33c Smoked Bacon SQUARES lb 23c

FRYERS Fully Dressed and Drawn lb. 35c

Pure Ground BEEF lb 25c Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb 25c

STEAK Guaranteed Tender lb. 25c

STANDINGS				
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Atlanta	30	37	.444	
Nashville	22	50	.303	
New Orleans	60	59	.504	
Chattanooga	57	58	.496	
Birmingham	53	63	.457	
Knoxville	51	64	.443	
Memphis	50	64	.439	
Little Rock	46	64	.418	
Wednesday's Results				
Memphis 4, Little Rock 1.				
Atlanta 3-8, Chattanooga 4-3.				
New Orleans 2-4, Birmingham 0-2.				
Nashville 9, Knoxville 7.				
Games Thursday				
Memphis at Chattanooga.				
Only game scheduled.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	71	34	.676	
Cleveland	59	44	.569	
Boston	53	49	.520	
Chicago	50	53	.485	
Philadelphia	48	54	.471	
Detroit	48	56	.462	
St. Louis	41	60	.406	
Washington	40	59	.404	
Wednesday's Results				
Boston 6-1, New York -3.				
St. Louis 9-2, Chicago 6-5.				
Detroit 11, Cleveland 2.				
Washington 5, Philadelphia 1.				
Games Thursday				
Chicago at St. Louis.				
Detroit at Cleveland.				
New York at Boston.				
Philadelphia at Washington.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	65	36	.644	
St. Louis	66	37	.641	
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566	
Cincinnati	54	47	.535	
Chicago	45	57	.441	
New York	46	50	.479	
Boston	43	57	.430	
Philadelphia	26	74	.260	
Wednesday's Results				
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 3.				
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1.				
Brooklyn 3, New York 1.				
Boston 6, Philadelphia 0.				
Games Thursday				
Pittsburgh at Chicago.				
St. Louis at Cincinnati.				
Only games scheduled.				

FREE! \$30.00 A WEEK IN CASH Every Week of Your Life! (OR \$25,000 IN ONE LUMP SUM)

INDEPENDENCE IN THIS CAMAY-OXYDOL CONTEST

Security, Independence, Freedom from Money Worries—the means to enjoy life as you've dreamed of it. \$30.00 every week, a "pay check" for the rest of your life, beginning October 15, 1941, guaranteed by The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee. Or you may choose \$25,000.00 in one lump sum. Open to all over 18 years of age. No letter to write! Just write a last line for the jingle below, and you may win.

Other Big Cash Prizes!

EVERY WEEK FROM AUG. 3 TO SEPT. 13

1..\$1,000 BILL & 25..\$100 BILLS

EACH WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS

Lots of Big Money Prizes Every Week for 6 Weeks. Besides the grand prize of \$30.00 a week for life, there are 26 other big cash prizes each week: A crisp \$1,000 bill and 25 one hundred dollar bills, awarded every week for 6 weeks! You can see—the more entries you send, the more opportunities you have to win one of the weekly cash prizes. At the end of the contest, one of the weekly cash prize winners gets the grand prize.

No Letter to Write! So easy to enter! All you do is supply a last line for the jingle below, and send it with an Oxydol box-top and a Camay wrapper (or facsimiles) to Camay-Oxydol, Dept. 2, Box 25, Cincinnati, Ohio. You can get complete rules and handy entry blanks at your dealer's. If you wish, you can use a plain sheet of paper.

Get in on This Record Contest. Think what it will mean to win such a big, valuable grand prize—made possible only because two great soaps join forces. So try for that lifetime income of \$30.00 every week. It means security, luxuries, independence—and you may be the winner.

Winners will be announced on the Radio "Guiding Light" and "Woman in White" programs. See your local newspaper for time and stations.

Look for this display!

CAMAY-OXYDOL

OXYDOL (30 A WEEK FOR LIFE)

CAMAY

Safe Oxydol washes clothes white Mild Camay helps keep your skin right Don't take it from me Use both and you'll see

Write out your last line and send it together with 1 Camay wrapper and 1 Oxydol box-top, any size, (or facsimiles), to Camay-Oxydol, Dept. 2, Box 25, Cincinnati, Ohio. Print your name, address.

A&P FOOD STORES

OUT OUR WAY



THE WET WOLF

J.R. WILLIAMS

Bureau People

Ark.—"Wild inflation experienced during the first World War threatened to the economic American agriculture and farmers are going to prevent its happening we will find history repeating itself and we will wind up in a favorable position in the wake of ourselves in the wake of the first World War," R. E. Short, of the Arkansas Federation and a member of directors of the Union, said this week.

To become greedy and of the war emergency as high as the traffic of an invitation to the war to which inflation is a factor. Among all groups in the economy, farmers have been seeing that inflation has not only must make them to other groups to be accomplished as stick to the same hands that they have been 20 years, namely, a power relationship, use their influence—sure, if necessary—to bring of industrial wages of labor, as well as, are kept to parity.

has won parity in the war, for which we have been thankful, and if it takes prices to maintain this between our economic support such a move is it is based upon the to look back over the last war to see ultimately leads to an out. History of the last war only too clearly, both agricultural products, the wages of labor, the independence of local governments—resulting in taxation and farm indebtedness rose to levels. When the foundation of structure of agriculture found it—

BECUED BEEF

h Daily

AKED HAM.

ORE'S MARKET

"We Deliver"

Edson in Washington

Don't Bet on War With Japan Tomorrow

self back on a pre-war price schedule while industry and labor were able to maintain the advantages that they had gained, a situation that quickly bankrupted farmers and which finally in 1929 caused the panic to become general in nature.

"Farmers are just recovering from a 20 year headache caused by unbridled inflation during an emergency similar to the one we are now experiencing and the greatest calamity that could happen to agriculture and the nation as a whole would be another spree of economic intoxication. Farmers cannot stand another 20-year hangover and neither can the national economy. We must not get burned by the same fire twice in a lifetime. Farmers have never asked for more than parity, and now that we have it, we must adhere to this long-time policy and insist upon a permanent balanced economy, based upon the concept of parity for all groups. And particularly must it be maintained at this time."

Mr. Short declared that the American Farm Bureau Federation opposes the freeing of farm commodities in government loans, taking the position that when prices of a commodity reach the point that commodities owned by the government should become free. Through the parity loan program, he said, farmers have the mechanism for maintaining fair prices and when market prices are at parity levels commodities to which the government has taken title could be disposed of since farmers would have the loan program as a guarantee of fair prices.

Boundary Settled
Both peaks of famous Mount Ararat now are within the boundaries of Turkey as a result of the boundary treaty signed by Turkey and Persia in 1932.

WASHINGTON — The more you read the less you know, and the more you follow the dope of the experts the more you believe that Big Bill Knudsen was right—"An expert is a mechanic away from home."

That general negation can be applied to military experts, political experts, all economists, experts on foreign affairs and particularly experts on the Far East. In the opinion of people who should know, there ain't any such animal as that last.

An examination of the record of most so-called experts on the Far Eastern situation will prove this easily. A year ago they began predicting that the U. S. fleet would go to Singapore, that war between the U. S. and Japan was inevitable, and that the Japanese were ready to seize the Dutch East Indies any 15 minutes. On the general theory that if you predict a thing long enough and hard enough it will come true under the law of averages, all these things may happen. But don't do without eating until they do, for there are a number of reasons, military as well as economic, that they aren't going to come off instantly.

Whatever you think of the administration's policy or lack of policy toward the blind alley brawl in Europe, credit must be given where credit is due, and the policy with regard to the Far East and particularly Japan has thus far been planned and executed with skill. The importance of the Orient in the international picture has not been overlooked, but the bait and the line played out to

the Pacific big game fish has been well handled, beautifully timed and with just enough of the slack of appeasement so that fisherman Uncle Sam has not become fouled in his own line and dragged into the drink.

Economically, the actual freezing of Japanese credits and the threat of embargoes on oil and silk have been good pressure to make Tokio stop and consider. Actual embargoes would do the Japanese more harm than sending the fleet to Singapore.

Japanese Tired
Militarily, Japan is rated the third most war-weary country in the world. Spain and Italy alone being ahead of her in that kind of despair. Furthermore, Japan is in the position of the big fish which swallowed the hook and can't spit it out.

She has an army of less than two million—1,600,000 under arms and another 200,000 or so called up. She has the manpower for an army of four million, but can't get the arms or equipment for them. That is, she has 67 divisions under arms and the most she can raise is 66, instead of the potential 200.

Information is perhaps none too accurate, but the best hope is that 10 divisions are in Manchukuo against the two red banner armies of the Soviet made up of 26 infantry, 10 cavalry and four mechanized divisions. Thirty-seven Japanese divisions are occupied in China, one is in Korea, one on Sakhalin Island, three or four in Hainan and French Indo-China, and four or five at home. That's what the military experts call extreme dispersion.

Japanese mechanized forces are as bad if not worse than even the American. Japanese air forces of approximately 3000 planes are mostly 1930 models, copies of German originals now obsolete, and 750 miles is still the effective range for bombers carrying bombs. From Saigon, French Indo-China, to Singapore is 840 miles and from Formosa or Canton to Manila is about the same. From Vladivostok to Tokyo is 680 miles.

A Job for the Navy
That would seem to leave it up to Japan's navy—and a right good navy, too—if Japan is to go places. She can, of course, ride off in all four directions. If she goes north and runs into the Soviet, there is plenty of trouble ahead. She can go farther into China than at about the same rate she has gone in the last four years.

She can go south against the Malay peninsula and Singapore and encounter a great many worries. The occupation of Indo-China can be considered as accomplished, and Japan might even penetrate Siam, but Singapore is something else again. Before Japan can tackle the Dutch East Indies, she must reduce Singapore, and it would take years.

To the east lie the Philippines. They are within range, and if Japan did not have her hands full in three other directions, they would be pie any time she wanted to help herself. Engaged as the Japanese are on three other fronts, a full shooting war, requiring complete co-ordination of sea, air and land forces, would keep the Japanese gentlemen very busy indeed for quite some time, thank you, please.

So don't bet on war with Japan tomorrow.

Clubs

Sardis
The Sardis Home Demonstration club met Monday August 4, at the home of Mrs. Leonard King with eleven members and one visitor present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Norleen Groen who also read the devotional. The group discussed ways of making salads and deserts more appealing. The leaders who were present gave reports and all members were urged to make their reports up to date. The next meeting will be September 1, at the home of Mrs. Lee Lyons and all members are especially urged to attend.

We can give three cheers for the red, white and blue, but not one cheer for the Red alone.

Sergeant York Is a Movie

Is Only Picture Written From Congressional Record

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—"Sergeant York" is the only movie ever written from the Congressional Record.

As late as 1935, it was being written into the Record that Sgt. Alvin C. York, of Tall Mall, near Jamestown, in the mountains of Tennessee, could have made a fortune by exploiting his position of No. 1 hero of the World War—but chose only to pull in a few dollars for speeches and such, when the Bible class of the Church of Christ and Christian Union needed them to carry on.

Until 1941, he turned down movie offers from the stage and movies than the most romantic miss ever had in wildcat fancy. But finally the need for funds to carry on his work in the Tennessee hill country drove the still towering, silent hill-billy, to put his John Henry on a Hollywood contract.

When he did, there were two stipulations he insisted should be written into it. The first was that Gary Cooper, whom he had never seen off-screen, should play the role of Al York. The second was that there would be no act of heroism or deed of bravery in the movie which had not been written into the Congressional Record.

Results of Description
The results were that the studio making the film had to trade Bette Davis to get Gary Cooper for the title role—and the story's authors had to go to the Congressional Record for every detail of the battle scenes.

What they found there were reams of description, introduced into the Senate record by Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, who still holds forth on the Senate floor and is the third oldest member of the upper house in point of continuous service. On the House side were additional reams of lurid description introduced by a slim, short-statured congressman from Pickett county, Tenn. He was addressed then as Rep. Cordell Hull.

Having seen the picture and read the Record, I can vouch for once that Congressional Record proved a thoroughly adequate scenario. As a matter of fact there was one place where the Record was so vivid that the script writers had to tone it down. It had to do with the number of Germans Sergeant York picked off.

According to the Record, the gaunt, deliberate York (he was then a corporal, left in charge of a seven-man squad because all other officers and men had been killed or wounded) fired his rifle until it was burning hot and when 90 Germans marched down the hill to surrender (42 more were picked up later), it was because nearly 30 of their comrades had fallen under the deadly fire of this one-man blitzkrieg from the Tennessee uplands. The Hollywood scripters must have decided that was a little too much killing for the second elder of the Church of Christ. They cut the number in half.

Called It 'Natural'
Otherwise they followed the Congressional Record . . . and apparently close enough to suit the Sergeant. When he saw the picture for the first

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Menjou Glad Rags Crowd Out Family

HOLLYWOOD — The fact that this is a wear-what-you-please town makes all the more striking the foppishness of Adolphe, the Magnificent Menjou. It must be admitted that his fantastic wardrobe is a great asset though a doubtful compliment to his acting career. You'll get an idea of how much clothes mean to him personally when you learn that he has just built a house for them in Beverly Hills.

Menjou and his wife, Verree Teasdale, live there too. The place has the atmosphere of a Bond Street tailor shop or a Park Avenue haberdashery. They are getting along fine, but under other circumstances I think it would be funny if an actress sued for divorce and named a top hat as co-suspect.

Back in the days when it was considered important for movie people to maintain an imposing front, Menjou augmented his personal elegance by buying a 22-room mansion in the Oak Park region of Hollywood. Even with his wardrobe, which wasn't so extensive then, he and Miss Teasdale rattled around in the place, so they closed off about two-thirds of the establishment and lived in one end of it. Menjou tried to sell it and finally did.

Doesn't Go Barefoot

I haven't seen the new house, but he told about it between wardrobe changes—18 of them—on the set of "Father Takes a Wife." Off the downstairs hall is a room entirely devoted to the Menjou shoes, boots, leggings, garters and spats. There are several hundred items, all perfectly kept and a few brand new.

Across the hall from the shoe department is a roomful of sportswear and equipment. Everything from helmets to scarlet riding coats, ski suits to bathing trunks.

Farther along the hall is a mirrored lounging room where the actor's formal attire is kept. Here are morning suits, top hats, tail-coats, several shades of Tuxedos, scarves, gloves, canes, moss jackets and all the rest.

In an upstairs room are his business and lounge suits—about 100. And in an adjacent alcove is a completely equipped haberdashery—shirts, ties, socks, soft hats, handkerchiefs, underswear, suspenders, jewelry.

There are a few other rooms, of course, in which the Menjou lives. I still believe that the most fasti-

time, his first and only comment was: "It shore was natural."

The big, grinning, kindly Sergeant was in town recently and found the front door of the White House as wide open to him as that of his house on the farm in the hill country. There is at least one other door in Washington that is even wider open any time Sgt. Alvin C. York wants to walk up to it.

It's the one over at the War Department. There isn't a man living (and few dead from the Revolution on) who is a better ad for the U. S. Army. A rip-roaring, hell-raising hill man who got religion and had to wrestle with his conscience before patriotism overcame his objections to war, York is the kind of hero that the propagandists dream about. And the scriptwriters, too. Imagine having to do nothing more than sticking to the letter of the Congressional Record to get a movie!

quite young," he explains, "and it took my feel a long while to catch up. Recently, I thought they were still growing, but I discovered they were just getting flatter."

BARBS

This is the season when a green apple a day will keep the doctor away—from his home.

Solomon had 700 wives. He had to be wise.

A lecturer says very few women swear. Perhaps they don't listen to their husbands long enough to learn how.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or early passages with aching and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

New and Old Customers Always Welcome at —

STUEART STORES

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EVERSHARP SCISSORS 25¢ AND 3 WRAPPERS FROM WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 3 for 23c

Folgers lb. 27c COFFEE can 27c Sour or Dill PICKLES Qt. 12c

Arm & Hammer SODA 7 pkgs 25c All Flavors JELLO 3 pkgs 14c

Kelloggs pkg. 5c Corn Flakes 5c 3 tall or 6 small PET MILK 25c

QUALITY MEATS

Swift Brookfield BUTTER lb 40c Round or Loin KC Veal Steak lb 34c

Decker's Box Bacon lb 35c Rind On Sliced BACON lb 24c

A good one OLEO lb 14c Special FRANKS lb 15c

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Phone 871 We Deliver East 3rd

IN LIMA BEANS, GREEN BEANS and MATOES

3 cans 25c

CREAM

Quart. 30c

PEPPERS

can 19c

or halves

can 10c

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10 lb sack 45c

back ... 95c

on 6 for

25c

od

25c

3 cans

25c

beans

25c

T SPECIALS — Hays Munn, Mgr.

lb. 65c

less

lb 25c

lb. 25c

ese PRICES CASH ONLY

BIRDS EYE SPECIALS

STRAWBERRIES lb box 30c

FRESH PEACHES . . box 25c

Boneless Red Peach lb. 25c

Take home a pkg. of Birds Eye. If not the best will give money back.

Ice Cold CANDY 3 bars 10c

No. 2 HOMINY 2 cans 15c

PET MILK 6 sm. or 3 lg. cans 23c

SUGAR PURE CANE

PAPER BAG

10 Pounds 55c

SPAGHETTI & MACARONI

4 pound box 25c

COLD VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Bell PEPPERS lb. 5c

Fresh, Cold, Home Grown Tomatoes 3 lbs. 10c

Large LEMONS doz. 23c

Winesap APPLES doz. 15c

New Crop lb. 5c

Sweet Potatoes 5c

Yellow SQUASH 2 lbs. 13c

Buy your can goods by the doz. or case—ask us.

Try NEW IMPROVED

The Soap of Beautiful Women

CANAY 2 11c

bars

EVERSHARP SCISSORS 25¢

AND 3 WRAPPERS FROM WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP

6 bars

25c

PAND G's "Cutting-Up" All Over Town!

GO TO THE BIG P AND G SALE

ON NOW!

So you can send for these famous EVERSHARP SCISSORS

Yours for

only 25¢

AND 3 PAND G SOAP WRAPPERS.

Special!! Enjoy PAND G's efficient help in getting clothes dazzling white. Get these fine scissors, too!

Yes, ma'am! These well Eversharp Scissors, worth much more, are yours for only 25¢ and 3 P AND G Soap wrappers. What a bargain!

And you get so much help from those big cakes of fine white P AND G. Its active dirt-loosener helps P AND G make quick work of getting grimy things a snowy, dazzling white. Washable colors come out bright! Hurry to your P AND G Sale!

WHAT A LOVE OF A SCISSORS! SUCH PRETTY PEARLIZED GREEN HANDLES. AND MAGNETIZED POINTS TO PICK UP PINS!

HOW NICE! PAND G'S A REAL FRIEND. IT GETS EVEN GRIMY THINGS — SPARKLING CLEAN. I WANT 6 Cakes.

8 INCHES LONG! HAND-HONED BLADES OF CARBO-CAST STEEL! SELF-SHARPENING! GLEAMING NICKEL FINISH!

HOW GRAND OF PAND G TO ARRANGE THIS BARGAIN! I'M SENDING FOR MY SCISSORS TODAY. WHY DON'T YOU!

I NEED AN EXTRA SCISSORS IN THE KITCHEN FOR OPENING PACKAGES. HANDY FOR CUTTING OUT PATTERNS, TOO!

SEE YOUR DEALER NOW FOR DETAILS ON THIS WONDERFUL OFFER—HURRY!